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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to procure the services of a local agent in very Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

UNION CONVENTION!

At a meeting of the Union members of the Legislature, lu the House of Representatives, on Monday evening, February 16th, 1863, on motion, Hon. Joseph R. Underwood was called to the Chair, and John B. Bruner, ap-

pointed Secretary. After a free and full consultation, it is recommended to the Union Democracy of Kentucky, that they assemble in Couvention through their delegates, in the city of Louisville, on the 18th day of March next, and nominate auitable persons as candidates to fill the various State offices, to be chosen at ommended that the people meet, at some convenient time and place, ln their respective counties, and appoint delegates to represent them in the Couvention.

J. R. UNDERWOOD, Chairman. JOHN B. BRUNER, Secretary.

The Convention of the 18th of March

We hope that our citizens are all mindful of the Convention which is to be held in this city on the 18th of March, and of the Important questions which will come before it. We have now to nominate for office, during four years, candidates who will probably be chosen. In doing this, the soundest discretion is absolutely necessary. We give into their hands authorlty at the most important crisis. The policy which they are to conduct will require the very highest quality of statesmanship. The war is to be carried on with vigor, and at the same time the civil rights preserved. The difficult questions which will lnevitably rise in the settlement of the difficulties in the Union will require the profoundest caution, accoun rapled with decided firmness. These are the requirements of the men whom we may select, and it is nequestionably true that, in order to fulfill them, the people and their opinions throughout the State should be repre-

It will also be necessary to make some definite declaration of principles, and for the peopie to respond to the questions which are now pre-emineut before the State. A great loyal Union party, representing the feelings of the people, in contradistinction to that and while it declares for a vigorous prosecution of the stances. war, h is asserted with equal positiveness that O. A. Loo tution and the laws must be pre- dered most important services the served. The war is begun by declaring the pre ent radical schemes must be laid asi ic. It is time for us to place ourselves fully and unequivocally by the side of this gallant band. Our hopes, interests, and principles coincide with theirs. They will soou wrench the key of power from the fceble hands that nold and abuse it, and restore the council to the basis upon which it was commenced. It believes the people of this State to be uninlat-kably joined with these.

There is another reason why the people should be fully represented in this convention. We have to apprehend that, unless the people show themselves fully alive to the importance of the que-tion of emancipation, they will find that by default the Lincoln plan will be urged upon the State. If they show in itference, it will be presumed that they are in-

We need not, however, add argnments to prove the vital importance of the convention It is apparent to every one. Let the whole State, from the Big Sandy to the Tennessees river, send their best and truetiest men. Let us have a convention large in numbers and eminent in talent. Every neighborhood should select its best and most trustworthy men, and instruct them to express the will of the loyal people. We hope to see a very large and enthusiastic meeting. We wish to have these present who know of the evils of scwho oppose the accuraed spirit of radicalism

when each guthering preluded a march to victery; a meetlug no longer as a party, but embracing all the good and true men who love their country and the laws, and whose aim is nobler than a party victory.

Tre Hon. Robert J. Walker, who seems Weshington, is constantly reported as predicting a further advance in gold, unless something or other which he recommends is instantly done. Now it is well that these members of the Government and of Congress who make no pretensions to financial knowledge should understand that all this alarm about the rise in gold and all these devices to stop it, are idle noneause. Issues of paper money must lusure an advance in gold, and that advance must account of carcina, of Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, vance must sooner or later be in exact propor-tion to the amount of such lasnes.
[N. Y. Herald.

And you talk "ldle nonsense," as well as others. Gold is now going up, notwithstandlng the Government have passed the United States Bank hill, which must greatly reduce the amount of currency in circulation. The fact that specie payments are indefinitely postpoued by this measure has far more to do in patting up the price of gold now than any

other one consideration. Gold declined a few days ago; was that in accordance with your doctrine el "exact proportion?" If so, the currency must have been reduced for a few days "In exact proportion," which was not the fact. The operators for a rise in gold use every means possible to effect their object, and, by careful consideration, it will be found that a combination of circumstances has contributed to their success; the most potent of which is the wretched management of the Secretary of the Tenanty in taking the secretary of the Secretary of the Tenanty in taking the secretary of the Secretary of the Tenanty in taking the secretary of the Secret lng no measures looking to an early resumption of specie payments. When they saw that the Government had placed itself in a position by which it would be compelled to pay every deliar it-could command to the bankers in the shape of interest, they saw, or thought they saw, that their only way of getting any specie very soon was to buy it. The "exact proportion" doctrine won't de.

Invor of union, harmony, success! Every town brought in reports of changes this year from Republicans to Democrate; and the feeling was cinddently entertained and expressed that Connecticnt will next April elect the Democrate ticket.

The Republicans present in the hall were evidently inclined to coincide in this opinion. The evidences of the re-awakened and determined purpose of the Democrate; and the feeling a

Agricultural Improvement. We were recently in conversation with an atelligent Dane, who is a great lover of agri- [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.

enltural science, and an enthuslastic friend of agricultural progress. He was much surprised on coming to this country, where, as he had been told, agriculture was almost the only business that was either profitable or practi

ystem." "In this country," sa'd he, "They talk of farms by their bad management-from not paying due attention to rotation of crops, drainage, and the preservation and proper management of their manures."

He assured us, what we very well knew tefore, that, in Denmark and in most other up European countries, such a thleg as a farm tural science. The result is, worn-out lands which are in their nature most honorable and respectable, and seek counter-hopping and other employments, ln towns and cities, that are far less profitable, besides being filled with danger to morals and respectability. The reason may be found in the newlect of true education, and the disregard of suitable means to make home attractive. These farmers too often act as though their pursuit was not a waiter for some merchant, or in the already

of the mental powers, than agriculture. If farmers themselves do not see this and act upon it accordingly, the evils alluded to will be likely to continue.

In General Rosecraus' report of the battle of Stone river, he makes special mention of the officers who distinguished themselves and whose troops rendered good service. We quote below, those from Keutucky, from General Roscerans' report:

"SPECIAL MENTION."

I append a list of officers and enlisted men whose names are embraced in the scroll of glory, for conspicuous merit and conduct in the battle of stone river. The record is official. It is as follows:

NAMES SPECIALLY MENTIONED FOR IMPORTANT SERVICES IN THE BATTLE OF STONE RIVER. Colonel Murray, Third Koutucky cavalry. endered important and distinguished service alluntly charging and dispersing the cucmy's avalry, in their attack on our train, Wednes avalry, in their attack on our train, Wednes-day, 31st December.

Division Commander Palmer —Col. Sedg-

wick, Secoud Kentucky; Col. D. A. Enyart. First Kentucky; Col. Ross, Ninety fourth Ohio Col. Osborne, Thir.y-first Indiana, displayed marked gallantry on the field, and handled their respective commands with skill and judgbirry and coolness under trying circum-

DIVISION COMMANDER ROUSSEAU.—Colom.

Major Lyne Scart of A. A. G., specially mentioned by Major General Criticaden for galtioned by Month and the control of t

Major General Rousseau, for retreating in good order before overwhelming farce, and drawing off by hand a section of artillery ic had been ordered to support. off by hand a section of artillery he had been ordered to support.

Lient. Col. W. W. Berry, of the Louisville Legion, performed a service which is pronounced by military men to be unprecedented. While retreating, his men in good otder, though opposed by greatly superior numbers, plat lake Providence. The consequence of such result could not feil to be very limited to be confusion or panic occurring, and disportant.

cipline being pertectly preserved, he succeeded in drawing off, by hand, a section of artillery. This fea', it is said, was never surply however, will cost hard lahor. A canal sto be dog three miles in length, and must

passed, if equiled.

We know Col. Berry, and, agreeing with the Frankfort Commonwealth, do not believe there is a more brave and patriotic officer in the Union army, and we sincerely trust that his merits will not be longer overlocked by those in anthoricy. We feel confident that but for his extreme modesty he would long since. his extreme modesty he would long since crates. have attained to 2 bigher rank. He is as The Cincinnati Commercial's special discossion, and can speak them; we want those modest as he is brave, and while others who patch from Cairo, dated the 25 h, states: have no more qualifications or merit, and cer-

THE SOUTHERN COTTON CROP -Mr. Basch, the British Consul at Charleston, writes to the British Foreign Office that about 4,350,000 bales of upland cotton remain in the rebel States, which could be exported in case the ports were opened. Il's letter is dated the 24th of November last. Mr. Molynenz, the

breadstaffs since the Federal occupation of Kentucky and the best grain-growing regions of Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, and the consequent strong popular opposition to the planting of cotton, together with other causes of hardly less importance, such as the want of bagging and rope necessary to put the cotton lute merchantable condition, will tend hereafter to prevent any lucrease in the stock, erals succeed in making further advances into the luterior of the cotton-growing States, the cultivation of that plant will be cutirely abanloned, and the negroes removed to the moun tainous districts, where breadstuffs aloue can be raised."

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION .- The Hartford (Conn.) Times, in speaking of the late Democratic State Convention in that State.

The delegations were all present, and the

Our War Correspondence.

CLARESVILLE, TENN, Monday night, 1 February 234, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: It is pleasant to enjoy one sunny day, free from clouds and rale. We have gazed so much, of late, upon rainy skies, cable, to find so few farmers who seemed to that a beam of sunshine falls like a golden understand their business. Said he, "as I go memory across the path of life. And when over the country and misgle with the people, a day comes clothed in the warm, hright hues Land very lew who seem to care anything lor of spring we welcome It as some lost darling science as applied to their business. Every- found. We throw open the doors to watch thing coms to be done pell-mell-without the golden play of light and breathe the air freighted with freshness, and feel the languid kiss of the soft breeze upon the check. Yes, searing out, and they really do wear them out we carnestly welcome the sunshine, and eagerly their had management, from not writing drink in the rare beauty of clear skies and soft briezes; such as we have culoyed to day. Give us sunshine, and you make the soldier's heart light, and his face bright as the suu's warm, golden flood.

The command is active here. Scouting par being worn out is seldom heard of. Under proper management, the longer land is worked the better it becomes. Unfortunately, in this country farmers esten pay far more attention to politics than th y do to agricultural science. The result is, worn-out lands and short crops. Another noticeable feature in this country, and which strikes a stranger most forcibly, is the general disposition of young men to leave agricultural pursuits, purpose, or have long ago discovered the music in the report of a single gun. We bid them God speed, and hope for an carnest suc-

cess.

The telegraph informs us that Morgan has again cross of the Cumberland and is bent upon some during mischief. He is stated to be now in the vicinity of Tompkinsville, and the dispatch says, "light kim at all hazards." We are willing to do our part of the bargain, but as Tompkinsville is at least one hundred mites from Clarksville we do not well undergrand in the standing except how we are to make first sufficiently respectable and cumbling to be stand just exactly how we are to make fight to-night. If John should take a notive to wander slown this way, you may be sure that we will give him a salute of thirty-four guns, and they are to often encouraged to seek employment as waiter for some merchant, or in the already overcrowded professions.

That a reform is needed in this respect is fluoret evident. There are few pursuits that there is the pursuits that order the pursuits that the pursuit and pursuits that the pursuits that the pursuits that the pursuit and pursuits that the pursuits also slightly agluted since the pursuits that the pursuits also slightly agluted since the pursuits also slightly agluted since the pursuits and the pursuits also slightly agluted since the pursuits and the pursuits also slightly agluted since the pursuits and the pursuits also slightly agluted since the pursuits and the pursuits are pursuits and the pursuits and the pursuits are pursuits and the pursuits and the pursuits are pursuits and the pursuits require more science, and higher cultivation direct from there to night, reports Colone Harding on a sharp lookout for Wheeler and miles away, operating in a different field, with

no thoughts of Donnelson.

Col. B use has gone vigorously to work to put the Memphis branch railroad in complete put the Memphis branch railread in complete running order. For the past ten days he has had a party of men eight miles up the Cumberland river, getting out the necessary timber for bridges. To-day a large raft of logs, was floated down, and the saw will commence is work in the morning. In two weeks, E'k Fork hridge will be rebuilt, when the cars can run to lied river, two miles from the center of the town. When the bridge at E!k Fork is considered the work will commence on the the town. When the bridge at Elk Fork is completed, the work will commence on the Rod river bridges, and in a month the cars will whistle again at the depot of Chrisville. It requires energy to complete an undertaking like tais, but Col. Bruce is a man that always the cost, and the word "fail" I- not in t Col. Bruce is a man to the cost, and the word "fa'l" I- not ly H. B.

Exciting News-Lutest from Cairo. The following dispatch, da ed 24th at Calro, appears in the Cincinnati Gazette, of

Quite an excitement was created here la tulght in naval and military circles, by the report of a farmer from the K-mucky shore, who came over in a skiff, mach distanced the had an interview with Capitain Pernock, ind honest in what he said, and, although are not colored with judge like the Chinese in pestion and all theres in complete readiness for them should they do so. In half an hour from the time the order was given every gueboat was ready, which speaks well for their promptass. The excitement did not die out till midnight. Nothing had been heard of the rebel cuerrillas. It was probably a scare, consed by the reported appearance of Forces's gaug in Kentucky.

A later disputch, dated the 25th, says: General Ashboth, commandant at Column bus, Kentucky, has issued an order, saying Jan 8-HA Ovis, co D, 18th Mich, that disloyal citizens on the Mobile and Ohio "7-James Shumang, co F 45th

have no more qualifications or merit, and certainly not more courage, have been promoted because they or their friends were more instrupted this morning. On the way up she because they or their friends were more instrupted this morning. On the way up she because they or their friends were more instrupted this morning. On the way up she because they or their friends were more instrupted to push their claims, he has been overlooked on account of his modesty. This is not the first occasion by several in which he has rendered services meriting promotion.

Never despair of the Republic should be our motio, and never allow traitions, in either section, to drive the true men from the poet of duty. Let us have a grand rally in the name of the Union Democracy of the whole State; such an ontburst as characterized the party.

The steamer Belle Memphis arrived from Metaphis this morning. On the way up she stopped at a landing on the Arkaneas shore, near Island 37, to land passengers. As soon as the stage-plank was run out, ten guerrillas, armed to the testh, rushed abour a the friends were more in the last been overlooked to push their claims, he has been overlooked to push their claims, he has been overlooked to be supported to be supported to the stage-plank was run out, ten guerrillas, armed to the ceth, rushed abour a the friends were more in the passengers. As soon as the stage-plank was run out, ten guerrillas, armed to the ceth, rushed abour as the stage-plank was run out, ten guerrillas, armed to the ceth, rushed abour as the stage-plank was run out, ten guerrillas, armed to the ceth, rushed abour as the stage-plank was run out, ten guerrillas, armed to the leath, rushed a turn duty them to obey their commands. Four men were taken cil as prisotets by seven of the pirates, when the captain of the boat hurrical down to the culin the cabin, and the friends were more in the heads of the other search of the stage plank was run out, ten guerrillas, armed to the ceth, rushed as turn duty them to obey their commands. Four The steamer Belle Memphis arrived from forther campage.
Gurb a's in the Camberland report Van Dorn having gone, with 10,000 mer, to re-en-force Bragg.

The Special correspondent of the Cine n nati Commercial, under date of the 25th, says: The llouse finally passed the Consciption Bill to-day, in an amended form. The most imported amendment provides for the immeprovost marshals, for all ged treasonable practices. The other features of the bill were amended in no important particular, though every effort was made to exempt Quakers, elergymen and others. Every such proportion was voted down by large majorities. The bill, as it stands, allows conscripted hirs. The bill, as it stauds, allows conscripted persons to either procure substitutes, or pay three hnudred dollars to the War Department and be exempted. The provisions added by the lifewe are understood to be entirely acceptable to the Senate and Military Committee, and will prohably immediately pass the Senate. During proceedings on the bill today an immense andlence was la attendance, and considerable acceptable to the control of th and concide abig excitement and contusion

and con. Metable excitement and contusion consequently manifested.

The Secret passed to day the following bill, which will be put through the House, that the Fre-Ident be authorized, with the advice and consect of the Senate, to confer brevet rank delivered at Jeffersoaville, 9.35.

Tweed & Andrews, 130,000 Bs, delivered at Lou Brown, Stout & Butler, Chelmati, 60,000 Bs, delivered at Jeffersoaville, 9.35. upon such commissioned efficers of volunteer and other force s, in service, as have been or may hereafter be distinguished by galiant ac-tions or mer torious conduct, which rank shall

noluments.

The Senate also passed a bill to promote the The Senate also passed a bill to promote the health of the army. It provides that medical departments shall unite with line officers of the army, in the supervision of cooking within the same, as an important sanitary measure; and that it shall promulgate to its officers such regulations and instructions as may tend to insure the proper preparations of the rations of soldiers. One

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Large sums of money are expended annu-

attery, built by the Government at great excenec, to remove rebel obstructions in James River, is a failure-falled and sank on her tria trip near Coney Island.

-California wool, 64,000,000 pounds of which was produced last year, is generally put up iu

LITTLE BOY AT A CHOP-HOUSE TABLE.

'Come, darkey; hurry up them fish belis! Yer forgettin' yer station in society, maybe, time the Proclamation set in!" -It takes fifty thousand horses and mules o supply the army of the Potomic. A thou

orses are in the horse hospitals of Washing-The report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War covers six thousand pages. Who will Wade through it?

-Interesting revivals of religion are in progress at various points in Michigan. -Look out for bogus \$50 treasury notes, all you chaps who are making no end of money. U.S. treasury twos aftered to fittles are said to

Edward's Island, fourteen miles distant,

distinct that with a glass animals and vehicles could be distinctly seen moving about.

hall in New York, the other night, thought it pretty to wear a large "sccesh" hadge on his coat; but he took it off very quick at the suggestion of a Union officer who called him into the cutry to give him a lesson in good mauners. The affair made much gossip in polite

-Dou't put your feet upon the table, Tom; members of Cougress do so, but you are not a number of Congress,

-By selling the cotton in the cushions of a church in Connecticut, and replacing it with har, the church made \$600 to pay off their choice for Governor; but we will heartily support any other good Union man who may he selected by the coming convention at Louis--A writer who has tried every imaginable

substitute for coffee, rejects them with the eventuation: "Miserable comforters are ye -The T-pagese teas, which have lately been

tons. trees besides plue will immedistely spring Nature practices rotation in her crops.

Deaths in the General Hospitals at Lexington, Ky. The following is a list of decease 1 soldiers that have died in the General Hospitals of Lexington from the 31 day of January to the

20th day of February, 1863: —If A Ovis, co D, 18th Mich.

James Shumang, co F, 45th Ohio,

Joseph M Yoster, co F, 45th Ohio,

Wobber Fouchete, co H, 2nd Mich.

Win Folger, co D, 18th Mich.

Joseph K Simus, co K, 1st Mo cav.

James McMackins, co A, 2nd Mich.

Hichard Muncey, co H, 14th Ky.

Charles Predmore, co A, 2nd Mich.

Samuel Tribble, co I, 85th Ind.

Samuel Tribble, co I, 85th Ind.

Corporal Renben Elliott, co F, 18th Ky.

Corp Renbon Montgamery, 21st Ind bat.

Delss R Marks, 19th Ind battery.

John Wilson, co D, 100th Ohio.

-Albert Comer, co. 7, 22d Mich.

-Paul Rantell, co. 6, 22d Mich.

-Paul Rantell, co. 6, 22d Mich.

-Win Cordery, co. A, 18th Ky.

-Benjamin Rinddee, co. 8, 25th Ohlo.

-Loren flammond, co. F, 18th Mich.

-Win J Shaw, co. E, 45th Ohlo.

-Samuel rely, co. E, 18th Ky.

-Grozge Rodman, 18th Ohlo battery.

-Simon Coulp, co. R, 45th Ohlo.

-Win Courd, co. E, 18th Mich.

-Win Ashpan, co. I, 18th Ky.

1-Jil Shiriled, co. F, 45th Ohlo.

-John Forsmann, co. C, 75th Ind.

-John Forsmann, co. 6, 18th Mich.

-John Forsk, co. 6, 18th Mich.

-John Forsk, co. 6, 18th Mich.

-Clark Merrick, co. 6, 18th Mich.

-Joseph C Snyder, co. E, 18th Mich.

-Joseph C Snyder, co. E, 18th Mich.

-Chandrey L Brown, co. I, 19th Mich.

-Chandrey L Brown, co. I, 19th Mich.

-Charlongy L Brown, co. I, 19th Mich.

16-S S Pope, co. A, 113th Ill.

17-Henry Lyou, co. E, 28d Mich.

17-W W Creighton, c. 7, 113th Ill.

19-George Benuelt, co. C, 18th Mich.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The following contracts for army supplies were awarded by Commissary Symonds, in this city, on Tues-

BACON SIDES.

J Peter & Co, Louisville, 63,000 bs, 7.98.
J Peter & Co, Louisville, 80,000 bs clear rib, 7.74.
J Peter & Co, Louisville, 80,000 bs clear rib, 7.65.
A S While & Co, Louisville, 30,000 bs, 7.95.
F Lee, Louisville, 30,000 bs, 7.94.
J Fitch & Son, Madison, 130,000 bs, 7.79.
J ti Wright, Madison, 30,000 bs, 7.79.
W Rawson, Chelmant, 300,000 bs, 7.85.

BACON SHOULDEMS.

Win Jarvis & Co, Lonisville, 40,000 fbs, 5.75.
F Leib, Louisville, 40,000 fbs, 5.73.
J Fitch & Son, Madison, 65.000 fbs, 5.59.
J G Wright, Madison, 65.000 fbs, 5.55.
J Peter & Co, Louisville, 50,000 fbs, 5.73.
T M Tarley & Co, Chicago, 500,000 fbs, 5.74.
McDonald & Co, New Albany, 250,000 fbs, 5.74.
V P Armstroug, West Polut, 10,000 fbs, 5.73.
W H Putelfer, St. Louis, 75,000 fbs, 5.73. BACOX SHOULDERS.

BTANS. D Harper & Sons, Cluchnail, 2,000 bushels, 2,98. Jelk & ohl, Cluchnail, 1,000 bushels, 2 98. T O Barter, Lonisville, 600 bushels, 2 95. D Harper & Sons, Cluchnail, 2,000 bushels, 3.00. SPLIT PEAS.

Jacob Amos, Syracuse, New York, 4,000 bushels 35.

ROASTED COFFEE. TO Barter, Louisville, 1,200 bs, 30, Tweed & Andrews, Chechnath, 50,000 bs, both contracts to be filled at Louisville, 41. John A Dagan & Co, Cluchnatt, 80,000 bs, de-livered at Jeffersonville, 41.50. T R Blggs & Co., Cincinnail, 600,000 lbs, 18, de

threed at finiselle. Cincinnati, 600,000 lbs, 13, delivered at finiselle.

Threed & Andrews, Cincinnati, 200,000 lbs, 12.95, lcivered at Jeffersonville.

Three & Co., Chicago, 300,000 lbs, 13.37, delivered at Jeffersonville. VINEGAR. Levl Senior, Cincinnati, 10,000 gals, 12.50. T M Turley & Co., Chlcago, 460 bbls, 40 gals ach, 13.50. PICKLES.

CANDLES. Thos Emory & Son, Cluchmatl, 10,000 lbs, 21.95, lollvered at Louisville.

N Schaefer & Co., St. Lonis, 10,000 lbs, 21.95, delycred at Jeffersonville.

thes Smith, Lonisville, 20,000 lbs, 7.
Schaeffer & Co., St. Lonis, 100,000 lbs, 7.10. WHISKY. John Cochran & Son, Louisville, 10,000 gals, 82

SOAT.

Union Meeting in Russellville, Ky. On Monday, February 23d, a large and en ally in obtaining the fertilizing material, gn- thusiastic meeting of loyal citizens of Logar ano, from distant islands, while in our cities county was held in this place. After due or and towns vast quantitles of materials, em- ganization, Col. C. Maxwell, of the Twentyhracing the same properties, are allowed to sixth Kentucky volunteers, in response to pollute the sewers and flow, unreclaimed, into call made by the meeting, delivered an carnest and patriotic address, which was received with marked approbation and delight.

The resolutions following were then unarlmonsiy adopted:

We, citizens of Logan county, having sembled to appoint delegates to the Union Convention, to be holden in Louisville on the 18th of March, deem it fit that we declare anew our devotion to the Union and the Cou-

was produced last year, is generally put up in bad order.

—Smith, the razor-strop man, is now serving with the army of the Potomac in the hospital department. "One more left."

LITTLE BOY AT A CHOP-HOUSE TABLE.—

at white we shall not hesitate to condemn what we deem errors of the redeem of the we shall not hesitate to condemn what we deem errors of the Federal Union and the Course under the Union and the Union and the Course under the Union and the Union and the Course under the Union and the Union and the Union and the Union and Union

demn what we deem errors of the Federal Administration, we are nevertheless for an earnest, determined, and vigorous prosecution of the war until the Federal Constitution and the laws, in pursuance thereof, are fully enforced, and the military power of the wanton, wicked, causeless rebellion crusbed and destroyed; believing, as we do, here in Southern Kentucky, with daily recurring evidences around us of the malignancy, the bad faith, the robbelles, and the outrages of the rebellion, that nothing less will give peace and security to the country and protection to its loyal citizens. demn what we deem errors of the Federa sand die every few days. Not less than 5,000

3. That we are carnestly opposed to the proclamation of the President, of the 1st of January, 1863; we consider it unwise and unconstitutional; and fought, as we believe it to he, with unnixed cvil, we fain hope that, in deference to the wishes of an undoubel ma-jority of the loyal people of the nation, this obnexious measure may be withdrawn.

—An icc mirage was lately witnessed at Butonche, N. S., by which a portion of Prince Edward's Island, fourteen miles distant, seemed to be suspended in the air, and was so distinct that with a glass animals and vehicles

-Ritson says the Bedouins are a most alert inilitary race, using but six ounces of food a day. Six or seven dates soaked in melted but ter serve a man a whole day, and he esteems himself quite happy if he canadd a little coarse floor or a small ball of rice.

-A Mr. Stokes lately sued Judge Norr, of will correct, it late duty of all lays, men to will correct, it late duty of all lays, men to will correct. It late duty of all lays, men to t me, a sense.

A Mr. Stokes lately sued Judge Norr, of the Free American, for putting his marriage notice amongst the deaths. The editor reasonably offered to put his death among the marriages; but was rejected by the indignant Benedic. Damages six cents.

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ally ourselves with a loyal conservative party in opposition to the present party in rower, we cound affiliate with any party that is not for a determined and vigorous prosecution of the war against the rebellion; and we scorn the disgraceful propolitions made in some quer-ters to humiliate the nation by a dishonor-able peace with its armed and undiguant sole peace with its armed and unliquent foces. To us, surrounded as we are and have been for eighteen months by war in its worst form, ponce would be a precious hood, and we want it greatly; but we want no peace that acknowledges the right of seces ion and disintegration by a moitty of the people at pleasure. We want no peace that involves the destruction of our unity and nationality. We want a peace such as will result from the triumph of our line and the enforcement of the

umph at our flag and the enforcement of the national authority over all the States of "the Union as it was."
7. That the Ilon. Joshus F. Bell is our first

resentative in the next Legislature.

The meeting then appointed the following delegates to the Louisville convention of the

h of Morch, viz: Dr. J. R. Bailey, Hon. G. D. Blakey, B. K. Tully, C. P. Shields, John Smith, Dr. J. M. Bailey, Hugh Barclay, Judge Kennedy, Dr. L. Beunett, John Grubbs, Dr. Hu chlegs, E. It, Finley, W. D. Beyee, Win. Porter, W. M. Grubbs, and Thomas B. Dance.

J. A. L. BOYER, Secretary,

MODE ABOUT THE JEWS .- Among the bes abused classes of our fellow citizens are those known as the children of Israel. We no ice that, in a recent New York Associated Press dispatch, there appears in the news from New Orleans by a late steamer an assertion that "the Jews of New Orleans," and of the rest of the South, "ought to be exterminated," as they are engaged in running the blockade, and are at the bottom of every new villainy. A ectemporary comments upon it by saying:

The agent of the Associated Press at New York, who prepared the dispatch, had useright to thrust into it his opinions on any subject, and his gratuitons recommendation of the massacre of a class of American citizens was an outrage not only upon those citizens, but upon the press whose employe he is. When the work of the extermination of samgglers is commenced, all good eitzens will be agreed that there shall be no cases or sect of the rascale set apart for speedal prosecution or exemption. In that case if it should happen that many Jews are sufferers, the respectable persons of that persuasion will not, as now, when denunciations are indiscriminate, have

THE VOLUNTHER ARMY -The Army It gi. ter, dated August, 1862, gives a list of the orgauization of the Volunteer Army at that date. The aggregate number of officers and men amount to 1,002,402, made up as follows:

| | Saddler Serg'ts |
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| Auz't Adj. Gens 240 | Chief Trump'rs |
| Ans't Q. M's 250 | Chlef Farriers or |
| Surgeous 1,13: | Blacksmiths 7 |
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| | Siewards 1.07 |
| | 1st Sergenuts 10.2 |
| !olonels 1.600 | Co. Q. M. Serg'ts. 1,68 |
| | Co. Com'y Serg'ts 8 |
| | Sergeants 43.60 |
| Captains | Corporals 85,60 |
| | Musicians 18,8 |
| | Farriers & Black- |
| | smiths 1.66 |
| | Saddlers 80 |
| et Lleutenants 10,28 | |
| d Lieutenants 10,200 | Wagoners 10,2 |
| Super. 3d Lleut's 841 | l Teamsters 1,6 |
| Serg't Majors 1,000 | l'rivates 873,20 |
| Q. Sergeants 1,900 |) |
| Total Commissioned | 39,9; |
| Total Rank and File | |
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Grand Aggregate

value of the defenses which have cost so many months of patient to l. Our matchle s littenaval squadron will have the long-desired epportunity to eucounter the Yankee iron-clads. And, come what may, we have the cheering assurance from our General that the city shall be held. Let each man do his duly in the approaching hour of our trial, and Charleston, which opened this bloody struggle, will flush it is a second triumph.—[Charleston Mercu y, Feh. 17th.

A petition from the citizens of Bedford Indiaua, has been sent to Governor Andy Johnson, asking him to address the people of that place as he goes from the mass meeting description. The drugs include large lots of to be held at Indianapolis.

The We stand on the very spex of a volcano, at a point where a crater of fire may be opeued at any moment.—[Peorla Mail.

Then why the deuce don't you come flown?
[Chicago Post.

Fifty bales of cotton were sold in Nashville, on Tuesday, at seventy-five cents per THE WAR IN LOUISIANA. Weitzel's Expedition up Bayon Techc.

A correspondent, writing from New Orleans on the 8.h, gives some further particulars of the second expedition up the Bayon Teche:
General Weitzel left this city on the afternoon of the 6th for his headquarters at Thibaudeaux. He will advance with his brigade from Brashaer city up the Teche—Gen. Paine, withan equal command, simultaneously descending the Mississippl from Baton Rouge to Plaquemine, and theuce proceeding by the bayous of that ple titfolly irrigated region across the La Fourche district, with the intention of effecting a junction with Gen. Weltzel, before which considerable work must be performed by the latter. Let me endeavor to describe its nature: he second expedition up the Bayon Teche:

oribe its nature:
On the left hink of the Teche bayon is Petersonvide, which must necessarily become the hase of Gen. Weitzel's military operations, standing in a district burnt and devastated in standing in a dietrict burnt and devastated in the recent expedition from Berwick's Bay. Two males further up is a formidable obstruction, placed in the stream by the rebels, comprising a sanken steamboat, two flatboats, and a raft of live oak', the whole presenting an impenetrable barrier until removed. Beyond this and an abrupt bend of the buyou, about four noiles from Petersonville, are two rebils batteries on either side of the river, comprising fourteen guns, defending the town of Centerville. The next point of resistance is Frankin, ten miles from the entrance of the Teche. Last of all we come to New Iberia, or New town, a strongly fortified place, where, if our troops penetrate thither, the struggle must eniminate.

The number devoted to his service, completed to be service of the Mississlppi—herole little Vickshurg—has sustained, indeed, and baffled two tremondous siegre; but a third time her citizens see pouring in around them from the North and from the West enormous masses of the bank habet in a complete in the stream of the country our gallant sentined of the Mississlppi—herole little Vickshurg—has sustained, indeed, and baffled two tremondous siegre; but a third time her citizens see pouring in around them from the North and from the West enormous masses of the bank habit in the stream by the rebels, comparities, the strip for battle; it is a people that must very literally conquer or die.

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town, a strongly forfilled place, where, if our troops penetrate thither, the struggle must combined to be service, where, if our troops penetrate thither, the struggle must combined to be the service to the service of the minder devoted to bis service, compiled in both brigades, is 9,000 men, of whom 0,000 are infantry, about 600 cavairy, and the remainder serving in the five batteries accompanying the expedition. Of them General Palme takes but 3,00, General Weitzel to remainder, his being the lion's share both of danger and responsibility. The district through which General Palme's men will march is nominally in our po acession and irree from guerrillas. The occupation of that invaded by General Weitzel inevitably involves a struggle. The force of the enemy commanded by Cci. Dick Taylor (formerly of this city) is estimated at a "sx thousand five hundred men, including 1,500 cavairy, two regiments of the regular Confederate army, three hatteries—one of them is mindered to the part of the foe just yet. And sale, look to the mouth of the mighty river. New Orleans is not a maiden dity, alma! I driven successively from those places, they will probably fall back upon and make a stand at New Iberia. Among the other defenses of that Per camy be enumerated the guns of the Cotton, recovered from the botton of the boyton for that purpose. Five small gunboats—the Colhonu, Kinsman, Estrella, &c.—will accompany the expedition.

Two Thousand Miles up the Amazon."

Two Thousand Miles up the Amazon." Interesting is the subject promised to be, there was but a slim attendance in the body of the hall. On the platform three was a goodly array of sciencing entlement and many of our direct many and the contract of th

charts. Close to the lecturer's table were various implements of war and the chase, as mosed by the lohabitants bordering on the great Amazon, which he used in Illustrating his accounts of the habits and enstoms of the natives. The lecturer said the subject he had services. The lecturer said the subject he had services and services are the subject had tives. The lecturer said the subject he had selected to treat of was so yest that it would take many evenings to do it justice. The Amazon was long known to the world. It had been navigated two hundred years ago. It had been troops wherever there is a chance of plunder, bridge hundred years ago. navigated two lumdred years ago. It had been sailed across in 1500 by one of the companions of Coumbus, and some years after Gonzalez P zurro, the brother of the conqueror of Peru, determined to explore the valley of the Amazum. It was here they fund the rative prince who was so decorated with golden ornaments that he received the name of El Dorado Following in his wake was another Spanish adverturer. In 152, this algorithms agonute apostle of externinalism. At but the s. That the firm stand, taken early in the present controversy, in the root of the Point of these States by our countryman, Dr. J. R. Balley, the vigorous causass mide by him in the state of the root of the Point of the root of the Point of the grateful acknowledgments and confidence of the Union men of the country, and it is our desire that hele returned as our Representative in the next Legislature.

3,000 miles against the current. In 1745 a scientific investigation was undertaken and great results were effected. Maps were constructed of the route taken on this occasion, and subsequent travelers have found those and subsequent travelers have found those maps very account. Fallowing other travelers came the Englishman Wallace, one of the lost exchange of the explains the error fallon into by Spanish travelers with regard to Amazons lababiling the banks of the river. He says that he found Indians who adorned themselves like women; they parted their hair in the center, wore combs and ornamented themselves like women. The Spaniard, not having had a close view of them, might easily be decived, and was thus led to the idea that he had encountered women warriors. At a distance of three thousand five hundred miles from its month the Amazon is half a mile wide; at two thousand miles, two miles wide; and so from its month the Amazon is half a mile wide; at two thousand miles, two miles wide; and so it varies in its width, as it approaches the sea, from three to seven miles, till at its mouth it becomes one hundred and thirty miles wide. Here there is an island in its center as large as the State of Massachusetts. The islands luthe Amazon may be counted by thousands, while near its mouth the whole land is intersected by rivers. The Brewillen gravenurge complex a body of seizen. suids, while near its mouth the whole land is Intersected Iv rivers. The Brezillan government employs a body of scientific men, provided with the thoest instrumen's, in exploring the Amazon, taking meteorological notes, &c., and some day the result of this interesting investigation will be published to the world. The city of Para, through the opening of the river to steam navigation, is rapidly progressing. For ten miles up the river appears to be a vast brack killo, preparing bricks for the enlargement of the city. Close to the city spread away the virgin forests. Sugar planted in the valley becomes perennial, and throughout its whole extential the best medicinal plants in the world grow in profusion. Para was the center of the whole continerce of the valley. The climate was of the most salurious and hedthy character. There were no extremes in the weather. The thermometer was never higher than 90 or lower than 75. The city of Para had for a three sadly receded

ion. Although B.and was then engaged in conflice, with its neighbors, it never for a mouent
contemplated the idea of relinquishing the
chain to the vast territory of the Anazon, no
more than it entertained the idea of again becoming a colony. [Applause]. Brazil was
rapidity advancing he European enterpolae.
Garibaidl, who lauded in Rio Janeiro and became a ricrk in an English house, built the
first ten mil s of a ralroad ever constructed
in Brazil. The great want of the Amafirst ten mil s of a ral road ever constructed in Brazil. The great want of the Amazon was in steamboats; but these were being rapidly supplied. The prosperity of Brazil was increasing as slavery decreased, increasing as slavery decreased, increasing as slavery decreased, increasing attention being paid to ag lead to really the state of thirty thousand strong, has landed at Newport News and Suffolk. The troope at the lormer place comprise the division formerly commanded by Branadel. They are erecting abounded with fish, diffeen handing the period. The supposition is that breeds received instruction. The Amazon and its trintaries abounded with fish, diffeen handing tento fifteen feet. The turtles are innumerable on the Amazon. The natives make butter from the aggs of the turtles. The eggs are collected in great numbers, thrown into a large tub and trampled upon by men until they are all perfectly broken up. When the oity substance comes to the surface it is skingmed oil and potted away; and this is the butter that is churned from the eggs of the tritle. The leceurer closed with a description of the floral productions of the Amazon, and promised to continue his lecture on the general subject at a future day.

A VALUABLE CARGO.—The cargo of the prize A VALUABLE CARGO.—The cargo of the prize steimer Princes; Royal, now at Philadelphia, has been all taken out except some machinery. As the cases have not yet been opened, it is not yet known what number of small arms she had on board. But two heavy plees of ordnance were found, said to be 70-pounders. A large quantity of steel-pointed shot, such as A large quantity of steel-pointed shot, such as Beanregard used upon our iron clads from Charleston harbor, has also been found. There are some hundreds of cylindrical bars of the same kind of metal, ready for easting in o shot. The machinery and everything is of the best description. The drugs include large lots of quinine and expensive articles, whose price in the market has now nearly or more than the market has Charleston harbor, has also been found. There donbled, and in some cases quadrupled. The estimated value of the cargo is a million of dollars. The early discharge of the cargo is to facilitate the delivery of the vosael to the Navy Department at her appraised value. As she is represented to be very fast, it is believed that she can be at once made available as one of the blockading fleet.

Louisville, that Rosecrans' troops are deserting by hundreds. Miss Bulle Boyd was acremaded in Knoxville, Tennessee, a lew evenings ago, by the Fiorida brass band; and being loudly called fest by the crowd, she appeared at the window and made the following faconic response:

"Ginternal": Like Gen. Johnson, I can also be can be at once made available as one of the blockading fleet.

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REMARKABLE ARTICLE FROM JEFF. DAVIS' OFFICIAL ORGAN. The Last Stage of the War Arrived-

The Rebels Playing their Final Stake. The Richmond Enquirer, of Feb. 10, under the head of "Third Stage of the War," takes the following gloomy view of the Confederate situation. Its admissious are the more remarkable and important as it is Davis' official organ, and the authorized exponent of his

we have fairly entered upon the third stage indicated by the President in his message, namely: that of a war for subjugation and extermination. The people of this Confederacy, isolated and shut up from all the world, have now to encounter the most horrible and demoniac effort for the as assination of a whole race that history has yet recorded, or we helieve will ever have to record till history grows gray. For it is not every century, it is not every century, it is not every century, it is not every entry, it is not every entry, it is not every entry, it is not every entry it is not every entry.

Generals on the Potonnic, because they seemed with Hooker they teel at home; under Hooker thoweven and women, determined to make an intelligent investigation of the river. Eight months were consumed in the work, and the head of navigation was reached, and to day a scamer plies in filteen days between 2,000 and 3,000 miles against the current. In 1745 a scientific investigation was undertaken and great results were effected. Maps were constructed of the route taken on this occasion, and subsequent travelers have found those manys very accurate. Following other travelers.

blood and herror, or else a new sovereignty, the newest, lairest, proudest, will take her seat among the powers of the earth with the applanse of man and the blessings of Heaven.

Latest from Richmond Papers.

LATEST CHANGE OF BASE. [From the Whig, Feb. 17.1

The intelligence has assumed a positive in exploring the Amazon, taking meteorological notes, &c., and some day the result of this interesting investigation will be published to the world. The city of Para, through the opening of the river to steam navigation, is rapidly progressing. For ten miles up the river from I'ara the laud on the bunks of the river appears to be a vast brack kilb, preparing bricks for the enlargement of the city. Close to the city spread away the virgin forest. Sugar planted in the valley becomes perennial, and throughent its whole extential the best medicinal plant's in the world grow in profusion. Para was the center of the whole commerce of the valley. The climate was of the most saluhrious and hedthy character. There were no extremes in the weather. The thermometer was never higher than 90 or lower than 75. The city of Para had for a trace saily receded from its previous prosperity. This arese from political troubies, which resu'ted in a rebellion. Although Bazid was then enga gedin conflict, with its neighbors, it never for a moment contracted the result of this idea of religions him; the contracted and spirit established the result of the interest of the saids of the contracted in a rebellion. Although Bazid was then enga gedin conflict. With its neighbors, it never for a moment complete the result of the result of the result of the saids of the contracter, and is relied on, that the Yankee army on the Rippalanneck has sounded a rearmy on the Rippalanneck has sounded a rearmy on the Rippalanneck has sounded a rearmy on the Rippalanneck has sounded and in the Rippalanneck has sounded a rearmy on the Rippalanneck has sounded the resulting to the sailing for Washington, to recruit, behind the breast early on the Rippalanneck has sounded a reart. It is believed that they are making for Washington, to recruit, behind the breast early on the Rippalanneck has sounded and steeds prancing, to overrun Virginia and occupy her capital. McDowell, Pope, McClellan and Ilooker rival each other in the glory of a hegira. Whose turn comes next, and when will the Coufederate States be conquered

THE ENEMY LANDING AT NEWPORT NEWS.

Anthentic information has reached the city that a portion of Hooker's army, twenty-five to thirty thousand strong, has landed at Newport News and Suffolk. The troops at the lormer place comprise the division formerly commanded by Burnaide. They are erecting cabins and constructing ovens, with the apparent purpose of making it their quarters for a considerable period. The supposition is that the place will be kept as a depot for troops, with a view to prevent desertions, and have them in readiness to send either to the south side or elsewhere, as circumstances may demand. [From the Whig, Feb. 20.]

We are gratified to be able to amounce the private dispatches have just hem receive from Arizona and New Mexico, announce those territories to be in a state of revolutance soon after the withdrawal of the Confederie troops under Gen. Bibley, in July last the Mexican population rose up in arma against the Federal soldlery, signally defeating them in two pitched battles, one near Cubeo and the other near La Canada. The Mexicas were lad by Cana Architets where forces a fumber

MISCELLANEOUS.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer,

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 M., Southern Ecatucky, via L. & N. R.B., (small offices close at 9:00 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 P. M.

Mailboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 A. M., L. & F. E.B. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. E. Lebanon E.E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 100 p. M., and arrives at 12:00 p. M., and arrives at Shawnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Bight, and arrives at 6:00 P. M. Henderson and Biver (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Bridays at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 1:00 A. M. Taytoryilla Stages. sville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 130 P. M.
On rontes where the principal mails close at 12:00 t night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street one door from the Custombouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Lonisville Cour-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District of Western Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for officers. 9 a. m.: for citizers, 1t a. m. to 2 p. m.
Military business of urgent importance only will be
transacted on Sundays, for which purpose Headquarters

will be open antil I2 M. with the open missile x.

Capt. Julius Posses. Assistant Inspector-General of
Cavalry—Office No. 74! Sixth street, between Chestn. t
and Broadway.

Col. Marc Mundy, commanding post—Office on Center
street, between Jufferson and Green.

Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above

Guartermaster's Office—Green space,
Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
Office on Second street, below Gait House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walunt
street, belween Bourth and Filth.
Licut.-Ool Selby Harney, Provest Marshal—Office on
Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Licutenant Esson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and
Main streets.

The Commission of Commission of Mr. James C.

Misutenant Edson, Ordnance United Main streets.

Post Commisseary, under charge of Mr. James C. Savage, Main street, between First and Sucond.

Capt. W. F. Harrin, Assistant Quartermuster (In charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook.

Captain Hull, military storekeeper—Main street, letween First and Brook.

Paymaster's Office—corner of Third and Walnut ets.
uned States Depository—over the Postoffice.
internant Sunyeer, Ordnance Office, Main street,
seen Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broadray.

No. 3—Sixth street, between Wainntand Cheelint.

No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.

No. 5—For Europive Diseases, Bardelown turnpike.

No. 6—For Europive Diseases, Bardelown turnpike.

No. 7—On a hill cast of Park Barracks.

No. 8—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.

No. 9—Corner of Market and Weuzel streets.

No. 10—Wainut street, between Jackson and Hancek. No. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos 12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
13—Corner of Green and Thirteenils streets.
14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (fo

ers).
15-Griffin House, Newburg pike.
16-Griffin House, Newburg pike.
17-Rihad Asylum; Shelbyville turupike.
18-Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
19-Johnson House, belweeu the Bardstown and

Just per all Descriptions, in est Possible Notice. -2 = = 9

PHINTING.

Tant in the Democrat Office is now reasy for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

Court yesterday morning was Philip Hurt-Philip is a soldier, and got on a general bust Wednesday night-wanted to fight everybodywasn't in a fix to hurt any one bad. This was Philip's first offense, and the Judge only required him to give hand-\$100 to be of good behavior for three mouths. Henry Evans and Pat. Gleason, who were charged with stealing pants from Mr. Welch a few days ago, were again introduced to the Conrt. The case was again continued until this morning, on account of the absence of witnesses. A peace warrant was issued hy Mr. Murphy against W. N. Price. Mnrphy was afraid that Price would 'im." The Judge thought Price had better give \$200 for three months.

ARREST.-About a week ago, a lady in the upper portion of the city hired a girl, named Margaret Burns alias Collins, to do house work. She robbed the lady of \$125 in money. some silver spoons, a lot of fine wearing apon the trail, and he succeeded vesterday afternoon in arresting her, on the corner of Wenfamilies, robbing them, and leaving. Officer simply ridiculous. Tiller succeeded in recovering a portion of the stolen property, and will donbtiess recovfriend," stating it was her intention to leave the hullding. The scoundrels should be arfor a while,

We would call the attention of all who are interested in the subject of Life Insurance, to the eighteenth annual statement of the New York Life Insurance Company. The company has declared a dividend of 35 per cent. for the last year's business, 1862, and is be raised. King cotton has no right to occuin a very flourishing condition, and, as we are py all the sidewalk. informed, has the largest number of policies in existence of any other Life Company in the West, and particularly in our city. W. S. Vernon & Son, the agents, have paid losses during the last sixteen years, mostly to widows and orphans, amounting to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars,

THEATER.-To night Mr. and Mrs. Florence will have a benefit. Three splendid pieces will be produced. We expect to see the house filled to overflowing. Mrs. F. will appear in five characters, with songs. The new farce of "The Yankee Housekeeper" will be prcduced, in which Mr. F. will appear as Barney

We observed several soldiers who were fit for duty" embracing lampposts at a late bour Wednesday night. Federal soldiers are always at their post. One fellow had been chasing his shadow around the post for an hour. When we left he had caught it.

A flatboat, with steam attachment, was hauled in at the wharf Wednesday, and the crew arrested by the military authorities. The Captain was not aboard. She is a suspicious-look

ing craft, from Cincinnati bound for Memphis. Nor So.-We learn that the steamer Hettle

Gilmore was lot burned by the guerrillas on arrived in this city yesterday on the steamer Green river, but she, with all her officers, was Lady Pike. parolled. She wif return safe.

Officer Chas. Junot arrested a negro woman named Kizzie, Wednesday, for stealing bed-clothing from the residence of Mr. Dozier. The Indiana Foundery, at Madison, has

ast closed a contract for the machinery of three new boats, to be built at this place. We are ledebted to Mr. Clifton, the Adams Express Company messenger, for Eastern papers in advance of the mails.

Rebel Raid at Woodburn, Ky. Government Mules Captured.

Yesterday, about 10 o'clock in the afternoon, while a freight train of twenty cars had stopped at Woodburn, a point on the Nashville railroad, some twelve miles below Bowlinggreen, about slxty guerrilles came dashing luto the town, captured the train, drove away

Train of Cars Burnt.

the mules and hurnt the cars. There were about two hundred and forty Government mules on the train, beside four cars loaded with merchandise, on private account, for Nashville. Theze cars and contents were consumed. The secondrels then fired up the locomotive, and detaching it from the train, started it down the road without an into the passenger train from Nashville coming this way. It happened, however, that the bridge over Drake's creek, near Gallatin, own B.B. closes at \$:00 r. M., and arrives at had been injured by a recent freshet, and the up train did not venture to cross, but returned to Nashville. Thus, perhaps, a collison was avolded, which would have imperiled the lives of men, women, and children indiscriminately on the passenger train. The last neard of the locomotive, it passed through Franklin at a nigh rate of speed, and stopped somewhere between that place and Gallatin.

This mischief was done by a small body of men, who were doubtless posted by their confederates and spies in our city. They knew of the passage of this train of mules. They did not happen accidentally at that point at that time. They were there by concert and arrangement, and for the object they effected. They were fully posted by people who are enjoying the protection of the Governmentcoundrels who should be sent helow the

loss on goods burnt up must be considerable. We doubt whether the mule thieves will yesterday says: succeed in getting them all away. If they do the loss will be about \$20,000 to the Govern-

N. B .- At a later hour last night we learned that the train which turned back to Nashville started again to our city, and will be here this morning, no accident preventing.

The superintendent (Biair Marshel) was on the down trip yesterday, and as soon as the news of this raid was known at Bowlinggreen he got a train ready, which was dispatched to Woodburn, but the thieves and murderers had departed.

The road is clear again, and the cars will is not known. eave at the usual hour this morning.

New Music.-We are indehted to Mr. Mc-Carrell, of Jefferson street, for a copy of the

where turnpikes.

No. 21-00 Margall street, between Campbell and terday ou account of its heing "pressed" into Colors, Neatly Ex- learn nothing of importance from points phera derrad by the rebels in Eastern Ken. tucky is a farce-a frail attempt to create a big

FROM LEXINGTON,-Passengers by last ight's train report the excitement rising again in Lexington and that vicinity. A report was urrent when the train left that a body of 6,000 ebels was approaching from Richmond, and was expected to reach Lexington sometime last night. We presume General Gilmore has an abundance of forces to meet that number or POLICE COURT .- The first case before the trice that pumber if so many are in that portion of the State.

The name of the mau who died from exposure on Tuesday night, and was found by Policenian Antle on the levee, was Michael Kern, who belonged to Hill's supply train, now stationed back of the city. It is supposed he was from St. Lonis, where he had heen boarding at the St. Lawrence Hotel, and where it is thought he has a sister. Coroner Gill had him buried in Cave Hill Cemetery yesterday after-

DRAYMEN'S MEETING-NEW PRICE LIST .-We publish this morning the proceedings of strike "him wid his fist"-" wanted to murther a meeting of boss draymen held last night, together with a bill of prices. They have advareed their regular prices, but no more than other trades have advanced—uo more than the increased cost of feed, &c., &c., demands. Those interested will do well to read.

HUGE.-The reports from Lexington, via Cincinnat', this morning are huge. But then parel, and left. Officer Carter Tiller was put | Cincinnati bas always heen in a stew if half a dozen guerrillas were within 200 miles of that village. The idea that 20,000 rebels, or the zel and Jefferson streets. This woman has half of that number, could penetrate Kenbeen in the habit of obtaining situations in tucky in the prescut condition of the roads is

Two drunken soldiers went into the First Ward school yesterday, with pistols in er the balance. Mag had written a note to "a their hands, and drove the scholars ont of the city this morning. We guess she won't rested and severely punished for such outrageous conduct.

We have repeatedly spoken of the blockade" on the sidewalks, which compels ladies to risk their lives by going into the muddy streets. We hope this blockade will

It is supposed that there is a considerable force of guerrillas between the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the Ohio river, in Butler, Muhlenhurg and Ohio counties.

The gunboat Tuseumhia, which is almost ready for service, is being "manned." She will make Dixle tremble when she "lets loose the dogs of war."

The Assessor of New Albany, Indiana. ays he has found but two single ladies lu that city over twenty years of age. That'li do to

tell the boys. Six threves were sentenced to the peni-O'Conner. Go and see the Florences to-night. tentiary last week by the Common Pleas Court of Laporte, Ind. We guess they had blue

We learn that a large number of refugecs continue to arrive in Covington and New-

port, from the interior of the State. We are indebted to the clever and ac commodating messengers of the Adams Express Company for many favors.

The steamer Lady Pike brought six nundred bales of cotton to this city yesterday

The remains of the late Matt F. Ward

A young lady undertook to cross Fourth street yesterday and found the mud over two feet deep.

Seven rebei prisoners were sent to amp Chase yesterday from the Military

The "Orhpan's Heme" is the new name tablished for the Military Prison in this city. AN EFFECTUAL BLOCKADE. - The fobacco

From Lexington-Outrages. On last Sunday two of Cinke's mon went to the residence of Mr. Thomas Wallace, near Athens, and reported themselves to be from General Gilmore's headquarters. They in

quired how many Union men could be found in the neighborhood, when Mr. Wallace gave them all the information they wanted, believ ing them to be Federal soldiers. The scoun drels then attempted to assassinate him-on ball passing through his hat, he returning the fire and then escaping to Lexington. The rchels then selzed his eldest son and hore him off as a prisoner, to Winchester; but he made his escape. He was pursued for several miles. He reports the whole rebel force at Winchester to be about eight hundred, with four pleces of artillery. He heard orders given to destroy the bridges, and as much of the Kentucky Central Railroad as possible.

On Monday, a party of the same scoundrels attacked a hearse, which was going to attend engineer on board, with the hope of runring a funeral on the Richmond pike; the horses were taken from it, leaving the hearse in the road. They remarked to the driver-"Say to the d-d old Abolitionist that this was done by Morgan's horse thieves, under the command of Major Steele."

A skirmish took place near Athens on Monday uight, in which Dr. Theophilus Steele, son in-law of Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, on the rchel side, was severely wounded, having been shot in the breast, and Charlton Morgan, brother to John, with others, was taken prisoner. The Observer says:

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The invaders are under the sole command of R. S. Cluke, acting as Brigadier General, whose home is in Clarke county, Ky., some nine miles from Paris. It is possible that the object of this expedition is simply to sceure comfortable raiment—steal enough horses to replace those they have, which are broken down, and give the men a chance to see their Kentucky sweethearts, wives and the homes they have long deserted.

secondrels who should be sent helow the lines.

The loss to the railroad is some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars, and, of course, the fifteen thousand dollars, and, of course, the Cincinnati Engager. The Commercial of the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Commercial of

were consumed by fire at Toledo, Ohio, day before yesterday. The origin of the fire

Capt. Robert Air, a well known citizen of Newport, Kentucky, died in that city on Wednesday. The flags of the steamboats at viz: the Cincinnati wharf were displayed at half-

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Feb. 25, 1863.

orthor Senators having arrived,
Mr. GOODLOE moved that all further proceedings under the call be dispensed with:
negatived, by yons, 7; uays, 10.
The roll was called, and the absentees no-

Mr. GILLISS moved that further proceed-

ings under the call, be dispensed with: carried, by yeas, 11; nays, 9.

The vote was then taken upon the motion to acjourn, and it was negatived, by yeas, 3; nays, 21. PEDERAL RESOLUTIONS.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolutions reported by Mr. PRALL, from the majority of the Committee on Federal Relations, the resolutions reported by Mr. T. F. MARSHALL from the minority of the same committee, and the substitute offered hy Mr. RILEA for the majority and minority reports.

Mr. SPEED moved that the whole subject be postponed, and made the special order for 1014 o'clock to-morrow: carried.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE. Mr. IRVAN—Propositions and Grievanees— A bill to smend the charter of the city of Louisville: passed,

GEN. GBORGE ROGERS CLARKS.

Mr. GARDNER moved that the resolution offered by him, to remove the remains of Geu. George Rogers Clarke to the Frankfort comeery, be taken up: carried.
[The resolution appropriates \$200 for the

nrpose.]
Mr. DallAVEN — Finance—then reported at resolution, with the opinion it should not Mr. GARDNER advocated the adoption of ne resolution. Messrs. DBRAVEN, WRIGHT and GROVER

Mr. SPEED advocated the passage of the resolution, hritily.
The vote was taken—shall the resolution he ejected; and it was decided in the negative, y yeas, 9; nays, 17.
The resolution was then laid over until 1014

'cleck to-morrow. RESOLUTION. Mr. 1RVAN offered the following joint esolution, which was adopted, vlz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

That the Public Printer be, and he is hereby dicected, immediately after this Legislature shall djourn, to print, in pamphiet form, the general awa massed at the present session, and forward we copies of the same to each member of the Sente and House of Representatives; also, one copy o each of the civil officers of this Commonwealth, snally furnished with public books.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A Senate bill to authorize circuit judges to solut certain officers to attend in the court

appoint certain oncers to attend in the court in the absence of the sheriff; passed.

A Senate bill to locate an agricultural college, under the act of Congress donating land for that object.

Mr. PRALL had offered an amendment, which was adopted, and the bill passed.
And then the Senate allourned. HOUSE.

NIGHT SESSION. The House met at 7½ o'clock, and was called to order by the SPEAKER.

On motion the House resolved itself into a committee of the Whole, Mr. BURNAM in the chair, and resumed the consideration of

SPECIAL ORDER. Being the reports of the majority and uni-prity of the committee on Federal Relations, gether with the substitute offered by Mr. J. AMDERSON. Mr. RANKIN being entitled to the floor, proceeded to address the committee at length upon the questions involved in the several propositions before the committee. Mr. HARNEY moved that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again to morrow at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The committee then rose, reported progress, and had leave to sit again.

The House then adjourned to meet at 9½

THURSDAY, Feb. 26, 1863. The Senate was opened with prayer by the Rev. DANIEL STEVENSON, of the Methodist thurch.
The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with

LEAVE TO BRING IN A BILL. Mr. MILLER-Concerning rupaway slaves red to the Finance committee. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. BRUNER-Circuit Courts-A bill con-Mr. BRUNER—Circuit courts and the officers serving quarterly courts and the officers thereof, with a substitute for the bill and the professes to be—a minister and a gentlemen of truth.

However, For sale everywhere, jail dawy. amendment submitted to them.

Mr, COCKERILL offered an amendment to the substitute of the committee; adopted.
The substitute of the committee; as amended, was then adopted.
The bit was the resulting and the substitute of the committee; as a mended, and the substitute of the committee; adopted.

The bill was then passed.

Mr. Dell'AVEN—Finance—Asked to be discharged from the petition of Jobu II. Haywood and others: discharged, and the petition was referred to the Military committee. SPECIAL ORDER FOR 101/4 6'CLOCK.

ried.

The Seuate theu went into committee of the whole, Mr. BRUNER in the chair.

Mr. PRALL addressed the committee on the whole subject of national affairs, and in favor of the unajority report made by him as chairman of the committee on Federal Relational

At the conclusion of Mr. PRALL'S remarks,
On motion of Mr. SPEED, the committee rose, reported progress, and had leave to slt again at 3 o'clock, r. M., to-day.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE For the remainder of the session was granted

PRIVILEGED MOTION. Mr. COCKERILL moved a reconsideration of the vote rejecting the H. R. bill for the benefit of pauper idiots: reconsidered. The bill was then passed.

Mr. BUSH—Court of Appeals—A bill for the benefit of Winchester College; passed.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the unfinished report of the Finance Committee, being "A.H. R. bill to amend the act to amend chapter 83 of the Revi.ed Statutes;" title, "Revenue and Taxation." The peuding question was on the adoption of Mr. WRIGHT'S amendment to the substitute offered by the Committee on Finance.

Mr. WRIGHT advocated the adoption of his amendment. REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. GROVER replied, and opposed the Mr. SPEED also opposed the amend

Mr. GLENN offered an amendment: re

yesterday says:

"Captain Morgan is a tall, well formed and finely featured man of about thirty years of age. His complexion is light, and his hair and whiskers are of a sandy hue. He was clothed in half military, half civic garb.

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Prayer by Rev. John S. Hars, of the Pres byterian Church.
The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. POINDEXTER offered the following resolutions, which were ordered to be printed

Carrell, of Jefferson street, for a copy of the "Drummer Boy of Auticlam," by Albert Fleming, which he has just published in very beautiful style. The words are very flue, and have been wedded to music of the first order. We predict for this song an immense run.

We are also indehted to Mr. D. P. Faulds for a copy of Will Hays 'last song—just published—cutified "The Constitution as it is, the Union as it was." Both words and music are excellent, and like all of Will's songs, will meet a large sale.

The train from Frankfort arrived on time last evening with a very fair trip of passengers. The train from Lexington, which makes the connection at Frankfort, failed yesterday ou account of its heing "pressed" into the United States service. No mails from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were received. We learn nothing of importance from points above Frankfort were Resolved by the General Assembly of the Con

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THURSDAY, Feb. 25, 1863.

EVENING SESSION.

The Senate net at 3 o'clock. No quorum being present, Mr. T. F. MARSHALL moved that the Senate adjourn:

Mr. GLENN moved a call of the Senate: ordered by yeas, 7; nays, 3.

Other Senators having arrived, Mr. GOODLOE, moved that all further pro-

the resolutions returning thanks to Gen. Resecutive resolutions returning thanks to Gen. Resecutive was adopted—yeas, 65; pays, 8.

The question was then taken upon the resolution of thanks to Gen. Buell, and it was adopted—yeas, 67; mays, 9. BILLS REPORTED. Mr. UNDERWOOD-Military Affairs-To raise a State force. [Calls cut three regiments of mounted infactry, to serve for twelve mouths, and appropriates \$3,500,000 to equip and sustain the force in the field; ordered to

and sustain the force in the field; ordered to be printed, and made special order for 10% o'clock, to-morrow |
Same—Senate resolution requesting Congress to pass laws to pay Kentucky Home Charles, adopted Guards: adopted. Same-For the beuelit of citizen soldiers unded in the battle of Cynthlana. [Appro-ates \$200 each to certain wounded persons:

printes \$200 each to certain wounded persons: I amended to apply to the widow of Samuel Plunket, also to appropriate \$100 to Willis Woods, wounded at Augusta; also to appropriate \$100 to Lawrence P. N. Landram; also appropriates \$200 to the widow of John Miller, killed at Richmond; the hill and amendments were then laid unou the table. ments were then lald upon the table. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. Leave was given to bring in the following ills, which were appropriately referred, viz.
Mr. FINNELL—Concerning the inspection

and sale of tobacco in this Commonwealth.
Mr. THOMAS—To prevent the hauks of this
Commonwealth from selling gold at a premium, so long as they avail themselves of the
suspension of specie payments. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Was granted to Mr. HENRY.

SPECIAL ORDER. Being the reports of the majority and minority of the Committee on Federal Relations, together with the substitute offered for the report of the majority, by Mr. J. W. ANDERSON. The House resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole, Mr. CLAY being in the Chair.

Considerable discussion arose thereon, in which Messrs. HARNEY and BUCKNER (SPEAKER) took part.

(SPEAKER) took part.

Mr. WOLFE moved that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again to-night at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

And then the flouse took a recess until 7½

SPECIAL NOTICES. Coal! Coal! Coal! N. W. HUGHES



COAL. Coal Business, I feel justified in offering to the public, Coal of the best quality, by the barge or boat load, or by retail, at un-usually low prices to suit the times, at my office, No.

100 Fourth street, between Main and Water, coat side.
1 bny and sell exclusively FOE CASH, and guarantee to retail customers good weight, as my coal is all weighed by a sworn Cual Inspector, H. W. HUGHES. [From the Journal and Messanger, a religious paper Cincinnati.]

Cure for Dyspepsia, Ma. Editor: I feel it due to those who are suffering from dyspepsia to state a remedy, which I have been advised to use, and which has effected a cure. afflicted with the unpleasant consequences of indiges-tion last winter and spring, till my health was despaired of. I have been an opposer to patent medicines generally, but was induced to use "Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters." manufactured in your city. One bottle has Bitters, "manufactured in your city. One bottle has redieved me of all those as x x togs, and I can now grat!. If a good appetite npon the fuxuries of this bountife; season, will fout experiencing the exceedingly unpleasant effects which eating even light food caused me a few

lieve this medicine to be good and effective in hose diseases of the at much for which it is recomnended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor

LOCAL NOTICES.

AUCTION SALE OF SUTLER'S GOODS -On this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock, Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell a desirable stock of sutler's goods and groceries. Buyers will do well to attend the sale.

GOOD LUCK—The high rate of premium on gold has caused a great advance in the price of all kinds of merchandise—but J. M. Arm-The Senate took np the report of the majority of the committee on Federal Relations, the minority report made by Mr. T. F. MAR-SIALL, and the substitute of Mr. RHEA for the majority and minority reports.

Mr. DEHAVEN moved that the Senate wears, &c., before the advance—consequently resolve itself into a committee of the whole Mr. DeHAVEN moved that the Senate resolve itself into a committee of the whole House on these reports and substitutes: carried.

The Average of the whole recent purchases. "A word to the wise."

Willow work, traveling and reticule baskets, workstands, baby chairs, &c., &c., of all descriptions. The largest assortment we ever kept before; also, a full supply of feather dusters, at Sues' Variety Store. We will off r, on Saturday, February 28 h, at our auction and sale stable, on Market, between 81xth and Seventh, north-side,

six good work mares and ten draft horses, and eight mules, one wagon and one buggy. Sale commences at half-past 9 o'clock. fe26 d3* GAZLIN & BRAWNER. WHOLESALB MILLINERY GOODS.—We are receiving our spring goods, and will have a com-plete stock by the 1st of March. Oris & Co., 516 Main street.

A solendid stock of Stone China and French China wares just received and for sai at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. feh26 d2

The principal companies making sew-ng machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Inger & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the nachines made there were sold during the In addition to these awards of the highest authority, we have the testimonials of the most intelligent and influential ladies, mannfacturers and professional seamstresses in all parts of the United States, Europe, British America, West Indies, Central and South America, Turkey, India, China and Japan. All machines warranted three years.

W. M. Sumber & Co., Agents, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

In addition to their hat and fur business, Messrs. Green & Green keep the most elegant stock of gents' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will flud them at this house. Their styles of collars are nnequaled. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit. genta' shirts, linen, muslin or woolen, at short notice, and in any style desired. Their shirts are all made in the house.

30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes. 50 bales batting. 300 bags Rio coffee.

50 hhds. New Orleans sugar. 20 butts fine Virginia tobacco. 40 butts Missouri and Kentucky do; for sale at lowest market rates, by GLAZEBBOOK, BRO. & Co.,

APRIL ELECTION.

530 Main street.

FOR MAYOR.

JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the negling April election. feth die FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

WILLIAM BALLEY has candidate for re-election as Street Inspector of the Eastern District. fe26 d2* WILLIAM MODENBACH (f remain at Summers pump manufactors), is a candidate f r Street inspecto in the Eastern District at the ensuing April election. MARRIED.

In 11ds city, at the residence of the bride's felher tudrew Low, Esq., on the evening of February 24th, by better, Mr. Whitte, Mr. J. R. Durey and Miss Flor-sses M. Low, all of this city. DIED,

On the morning of the 28th, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Nancy Pannan, in the c7th year of her age. Elizabethiow the control please cony.

The funeral will take the come the residence of her son, on Friday, the 20th, as 20 on Preston and Jackson, on Friday, the 20th, as 20 on Preston and Jackson. of the family are respectfully invited 5: 4. The friends

PRATHER & SMITH,

WHOLESALE.

Main Street. GREAT NATIONAL SONG. JUST PUBLISHED.

THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS.—THE UNION AS IT WAS; with course—By Will S. HAYN.

D. P. FAULDS.

10 P. FAULDS.

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12 P. FAULDS.

12 P. FAULDS.

13 P. FAULDS.

14 P. FAULDS.

15 P. FAULDS. PIANOS! PIANOS! I AM NOW RECEIVING MAGNIFI-ent Instruments at low prices. D. P. FAULDS, 223 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

Neshannock Potatoes. GOO BBLS PRIME ARTICLE IN STORE AND FOR sale by J. D. BONDURANT, No. 320 Main street. NOTICE. AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICE of the Louisville Savines Institution, on Saturday, March (th, 1881, to elect file Director., to serve as such for said Institution, for the eusuing twelve months, feer ds.

A N ELECTION WILL RE HELD AT THE OFFICE of the Louisville Savings Institution, on Sauuridy, March 28th, 1953, to elect a President, Tresaurer and six Managers of the Shelbyville and Leuisville Turnpike Roat Company, to serve for the ensuing twelve months. fee: de. W. MERIWETHER, Tr. Draymen's Meeting --- List of Prices. O WING TO THE HIGH PRICES OF FEED, HORSE-shoeing, and everything per tarning to our business, we, the Draymen of this clip, left compelled to raise the prices of hauling, for which purpose a Committee was appointed, and reported the following Bill of Prices:

TOBACCO HAULING From Nashville R. Ilroad Depot to Jeffersonville Rail-oad, 7, cents per bundred, Wrom City Wharf or Warchouses to Jeffersonville fallroad, 5 cents per hundred, From Warchous s to New Albany, 8 cents per hun-Prom Warchous s to New Albany, 8 cents per hun-Ired.

From City Wharf to Warehouses 50 cents per hind.
From Warehouses to City Wharf and Factories, 50
ents per hid.
From Nachville and Frankfort Railroad Depots to
Warehouses, 40 cents per hid.
From Nachville and Frankfort Depots to City Wharf, 50
ents are hid. To and from Portland to Warehouses, or City Wharf,

DRAYING IN GENERAL, Short hauling, 30 cents per load. To and from Nashvil e Depoi, 55 cents per dray load Above Preston street to Clay street, 65 cents per dr Allove Clay street, 75 cents per dray load, Bislow T nth street to Fourteenth street, 65 cents per ray load.

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WILLIAM LOCKE.
This Bill of Price to take offect on the lat of March. This Bill of Prices to take effect on the 1st of March

Deserted. HEADQUARTERS 34rH Ren'r Kv. Vols . Louisvitte, Ky., Feb. 2mb. 1864. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25th, 1854. 3

TY vate, enthaled at Louisville, Ky., March I, 1862. deserted February 25, 1862.

He is about 40 years of age, 5 feet 1½ inches high, brown eyes, b act high and dark complexion; by mecularity as sugarney. Residence on Clay sirect, between Market and Jeffwen, Louisville, The usual reward will be paid if returned to the regiment.

By order of Col. Henry Dens.

E. G. PARMELE.

fe2; d3 CHIOICE ROLL BULTER—25 PACKAGES ON HAND and lots arriving dally, for sale by fe27 TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st. TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main's M. TISH-150 PACKAGES MACKEREL, ALL, SIZES, for safe low by PAYR, SON & CO., 334 Main 1t. ФАТТ. 20№ & CQ., 334 Main rt. CHRESE-300 BOYES WESTERN RESERVE AND B. 11 Dairy for sale by TAIT, SQN & CO., 334 Main st.

CUDER-30 BBLS. IN STORE FOR SALE LOW BY TAIT, SON & CO, 324 Main at Coffeehouse for Sale. Roback or any one concerned, and do it first of all for the good of those suffering from indigestion and its direct results.

WISH TO SELL MY COFFERING'S AND the Restriction on Market breef, het kept Present and Floyd, would side, by the present present present propriet to the above, and that he is what at he professes to be—a minister and a gentlemen of truth, and professes to be—a minister and a gentlemen of truth. SPRING GOODS

1863

J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S,

East Side Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE New York Life Insurance Company.

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Preniums due and unpaidon Policies now in force.

Quarterly and semi-annual Preniums due subsequent to January, Usan State of Sta -92,391,016 P The Trustees have declared a scrip dividend of 35 per cent, upon all participating L fe Policles now in force, which were issued twelve months prior to Jan. I, 983, and a payment in cash on and after the first Monday in larch next, of the Third Installment of 20 per cent, ppun dividends bereinfore declared from 1828 to 1800, actuative, to those holding certificates upon presentation at the home office. Those having creatits will be allowed the same upon their notes at the settlement of ext premium.

The Trustees herewith present their Vighteenth As ual Report, a summary of which is as follows: ual tepors, a summary

3,300 Polloles were issued during the year.

Receipts for premiums and laterest same

4804,280 93 Assets, December 31, 1862. \$2,585,246 of The Assets have been carefully examined by the Enance Committee and were as stated in the Report, the investments being satisfactory.

The business of the Company during the year has result exceeded that of any previous one since its ortain and the losses were comparatively light. The amount pish on war risks have not materially differed from the premium's received, which considering the mortality that has prevailed smong our soldiers, is decidedly favorable. PLINY FREEMAN, MORRIS FRANKLIN,

William II. BEERS, Cashler. TRUSTLES. ISAIC C. KENDULL JOHN STAIRS,
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UTLERS' SUPPLIES W. JAVE IN STORE AND YORK, a targe stock of choice goods thimere and New we will sell low. TAIT, SON, & CO., 384 Mar- at. B. W. FLOUR-25 BBLS. NO. 1 MICHIGAN FOR sale low to close wors gament by fe27 TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main et. City Tax Collector's Sale.

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And all Purchasers of

logeth r with 30 cents costs for advertising and selling the M. W. (0x200, s.e. c. Mag & 16.

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FROM CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

duced a New Style Famil Sewing Machine, making Huge Reports About Rebel Army. Colonel Runkle Reported Retreating on Lexington.

Mass Meeting at Indianapolis.

No News at Vicksburg from the Queen of the West.

From Cairo and Below.

ttack by Guerrillas on the Steamer Belle Memphis.

Alarming Reports from Western Kentucky. Later from Vicksburg --- The Bom-

bardment Continued. Queen of the West Capture Cou-

firmed.

Great Suffering at Vicksburg. Indianola Captures a Steamer at

Port Hudson. D. mocratic United States Senator

from New Jersey. Financial Policy at Washington.

From Hilton Head, Savannah, &c. Four Steamers Run the Blockade.

Jim Clay Gone to Liverpool.

General Hunter and Foster's Staff. Heavy Firing in Ogeechee River. General McDowell Ordered to Cairo.

pressed by double their number.

Telegraphic Correspondence Daily Commercial.

IN SIGHT OF VICKBURG. Feb. 18, 3

VICKBURG. Feb. 18, via Catno, Feb. 23

It has rained incessantly four days. The sufferings of the troops therefrom are very great.

All work on the canal was asspended until this morning. The canal is fully begun on a stale sufficiently extensive to float any transport.

It will necessarily take some time to complete it.

Forces are still engaged at Lake Providence. it.

Forces are still engaged at Lake Providence in cutting a channel from the river to the lake, and clearing bayous leading from the lake. A large force has been engaged atome that as is considered by a point shall have been so issued and applied, the same shall be replaced as soon as practicable from the major of the same shall be replaced as soon as practicable from the McCombs, from linederson, was also full. Indeed, the boats of the way. The enemy, discovering this attempt at turning their works on the Yazo, at Hanes' Binds, have been busy felling in measurements are as the pass in every direction. The labor of removing them retar is our progress. Still the work progresses. These are so the pass in every direction. The labor of removing them retar is our progress. Still the work progresses. The success of the project is confidently predicted.

River rising.

The secund section of the original bill is stricken out, and the section notifying the independent Treasury law is omitted.

the Paninsula.
The strainer B ils Memphis landed Monday nght, on the Arkansas side, thirty-six miles above Memphis, to put off passengers. See had no sooner touched the shore than a dozon

goer lies rushed aboad, and attempted to the Senate, in view of the take possession. The boat immediately back dout, and the guerrillas were lored to immorate the control of the late Indian warfare, asks Conout, and the guerrillas were lored to immorate the control of the pension ashore. They afterwards fired on the boat, act to the survivors of the murdered, and to doing no damage.

Nothing has been heard at the fleet of the Queen of the West or the Indianola.

Nothing important from Lake Providence,

CAIRO, Feb. 26. The steamer Wallace brings confirmation of the capture by the rebeis of the ram Queen of

Passengurs report nothing of importance to be five descriptions of the factor of the f icksburg in consequence of the interrupt of frebel communication.

Deserters seem to think that unless relief oon arrives the place will h ve to be evacuated.
The Indianola is reported to have destroyed a rebel steamer of war at Port Hudson.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] CAIRO, Feb. 25. The steamer B the Memphis arrived last evening from Memphis, having left that place on the afternoon of the 23d. On the way up, at Cottonwood Bend, the Belle Memphis was halled by parties pretending to have some cotton which they desired to ship to St. Louis. It was about 10 at night. Capt. Fourley ordered the boat to make a lunding, when an altack was immediately made by ten or a doz in the Mullery Company Paysed.

Min TRUMBULL offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Mullery Company Paysed, as adopted, instructing the Mullery Company Paysed, and the powerflaw, a proceeding the Mullery Company Paysed as a lunding the Mullery Company Paysed and the powerflaw of the powerflaw of the powerflaw of the process of the purple powerflaw of the process of the purple powerflaw of the process of the purple powerflaw of the purple powerflaw of the purple powerflaw of the process of the purple powerflaw of the purple powerfla The steamer Bille Memphis arrived last guerilias, concealed on shore. They boarded the boat, held pissols at the heads of the pilot and engineer, forced them shore, and were obeyed, when the Capiain and a few passengers pitched in with revolvers and musicus, drove them off, killing the lea cr, the decoy of the gang, and wounding others. One of our men was lit by the rebels in the thigh, and perhips ecriously wounded. Then the steamer was run from the above amid shorts from the was run from the store amid shouls from the guerrilias, the Cap au taking the wheel, and with the nid of some river men on board, arrived larcease. Had there not been a panic on board the Belle Memphis, doubticas the entire gang might have been expured. It is said Captain Tousley killed the guerrilia with his own hand, by whom he had been induced to land. Had the release had cannon, the steam r must have been tost, with many valuable lives.

Gen. Van Dorn and his command are re-

ported to be at or near Columbia, Tenn. General Ashboth, commandant at Columbus, Ky, has issued an order, saying that disloyal citizens on the Mobile & O. E. R., who concourage gnerillas to make raids on roads, will be arrested hereafter and held responsible for all ontrages of that character.

Nothing later from Vickabung, excepting that the bombardment was still in progress. When boa's approach the Point they are prompt by fired upon from ribel batteries.

The belief is becoming strong that boats will be able to reach Red river from the Missispipi at 1, the Providence. The consequence of such result could not fail to be very impertant, as the principal supplies of the unsubdued district there come down Red river. To pass into the lake from the Missispipi, however, will cost hard isbor. A canal is to be dug three miles in length, and must wash considerably after being dug, in order to make it practicable for steamboais. It is now stated that the real destination of the gunboat ludianois was a point on Biscat river, this side of Grand Gn'f, forty miles below Vicksburg, where the enemy's boats are lying, and where the Jackson and Vicksburg maliread crosses. The destruction of this road would atrike a damaging blow to the Confederable to 4.

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At 2245, P. M., the Senate went into Exceutive resion.

And then the Senate adjourned.

Mr. McPHERSON, from the committee on Mittyry Aflairs, reported back a Sanate bile for the appoint must of additional Major and Brigadier Generals.

This was also adopted by a say 53.

Also, proposed to increase the former firm fifty to one hundred.

This was also adopted by law, no General shall be appointed in any branch of the public service.

Mr. COX offered an amendment, that the encourage gnerillas to make raida on roads will be arrested hereafter and held responsible

Tales.

The cities as of Hunt's Landing promise to do all in their power to discountenance firing 36 upon steamers.

Quive an excitement was created here last will night in naval and infiltery circles by the re-port of a farmer from the Kentucky shore who came over in a skiff, much frightened. He had an interview with Captain Pennock, Three of this well, spine age; the three races for acid the state of t

was given every gunboat was ready, which speaks well for their promptness. The excitement did not die out till midnight. Nothing had been heard of the rebel guerrillas. It was probably a scare, caused by the reported appearance of Forrest's gaug in Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, to-day Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, to-day introduced a substitute for the House bill to raise additional soldiers. It provides for mustering in, eurolling, and organizing, by the commanding officers in the several departments, of as many Africans as may be liberated by certain laws, by the President's proclimation, or by any other legal and competent authority exercised in suppressing the rebellion as the President shall, from time to time, down to be precessary—to be a remed equipmed. deem to be necessary—to be armed, equipped, and mustered into the service of the United States, to serve during the war. It contains a proviso that no person of African descent shall be appointed to exercise authority over white officers, soldiers, or men in the army and nave. and navy.
It is now settled that the Secretary of the

lebtedness and deposits thereafter i sued shal debtedness and deposits thereafter I sued shall be paid in lawful money. The treasury notes thus issued to be of such denominations as the Secretary may direct not less than ten dellors, and may be disposed of on the best terms that can be obtained, or may be paid to any creditor of the United S ates willing to receive the same at par. These treasury notes may be made a legal tender, to the same extent as the United States treasury notes, for their face value, excluding interest, or they may be in ide treasured. may be united exchangeable, under the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, by the holder thereof at the reactry in Washington or at the office any Assistant Treasurer or depository design. usted for that purpose. For United States notes, equal in amount to the Treasnry notes offered for exchange, tog ther with the interest accrued and due thereon at the date of in-There are various rumors respecting the rebels being in Kentucky. One that Brecking ridge is advancing on Lexington with 20,000 men needs confirmation.

The Commercial's Frankfort correspondent, to-night, says gentlemen from Richmond report our troops retreating towards Lexington pressed by double their number.

Telegraphic Correspondence, Delive Green and the treasury notes thus exchanged or redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other Treasury notes, and the treasury notes thus exchanged or redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other treasury notes, and the treest to payment next preceding such exchange and in sums of any amount if said Treasury notes thus exchanged or redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other Treasury notes, and the treest to payment next preceding such exchange and in sums of any amount if said Treasury notes thus exchanged or redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other Treasury notes, and the treest to payment next preceding such exchange and in sums of any amount if said Treasury notes thus exchanged or redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other Treasury notes, and the treest to payment next preceding such exchanges and in sums of any amount if said Treasury notes thus exchanged or redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other Treasury notes, and the treest to payment next preceding such exchanges are redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other Treasury notes, and the treest to payment next preceding such exchanges are redeemed or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an equal amount of other Treasury notes and the treest to payment next preceding such exchanges and the treest to payment next preceding such exchanges and the treest to payment next preceding such exchanges and the treest to payment next preceding such exchanges and the treest to

barg 20th.

The mortar loats still maintained their position, and fired occasional stors. The rebels reply whenever any boat approaches the point.

A scow has been run through the canal. The work on it is steadily progressing. Three thousand men are said to be at work daily on the P. ninania.

San Fuancisco, Feb. 26.

Telegraphich advices from Lis Angelos y sterday state, that persons just returned from Slate Range, state that new Lad minus nearn passed in richness, have within ten days been obscovered, but interior quality.

News from La Pazes, Eldo a 10, Canon sn 1 Colorado River are of an encouraging nature.

Large deposits of silt, covering acros of ground have been discovered on the Colorado. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. The Legislature of Minuccota, in a resoluthe untilated and crippled.

Kansus, through a resolution of her Legis lature auhultted to the Sera e, asks the United States to assume and pay the Kansas

THENTON N. J. Feb 26 Will'am Wright (Democrat), of Essex, was

XXXVIIth CONGRESS- Second Session. SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.
Mr. POWELL offered a resolution to appoint a committee of three to investigate the conduct of Colonel Gilbert, who dispersed a democratic convention which assembled at Exercises K in the assembled at

Passed.
Mr. IRUMBULL offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Military Committee to longithe how many Paymest rs. Quartermasters and Commissaries of sussidence Officials are required by the public service to inquire into the propriety of limiting the number.

er.

Mr. POWELL called up the resolution apointing a committee to investigate the facts
oncerning the arrest and release of D. A-

Inhoney and others.
Mr. WILSON (of Massachusetts) moved to Mr. WILSON (of Massichusetts) moved to indellni ely postpone the resolution: carried by 21 to 19.

Mr. LAFHAM called up the bill for the sulc and survey of c.r.ain Indian reservations in California: passed.

Mr. CAPLLE moved to take up the bill amendatory of the act to admit the State of West Virginia.

West Virginia.

Lineard Oil—We quote at \$1 65,

Mr. WILSON called up the bill to reorganize Sarns—Clover Seed \$7 0067 25. We quote Thanklay After some discussion, it was recommitted at \$1.7563. Red Top \$1.10.ed 25. Blue Grass \$1.256 to Military committee.

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Agree i to—yeas 20, mays 16
The Conservation bill was necessored from
the Hon e, and the sun-adment.

36.
The House then went into the committe of whole on internal tax bill.
The House, in the Committee of the Whole, continued amending the Internal Revenue Bill.

Mr. STEVENS made a report on the disagreeing votes of the two like a we the bill to prayide means for the support of the Government.

The Union mass convention to-day was the argest over held here. Over 30,000 people were present. The proceedings opened with history Ames. Ex-Governor Line from prayer by Bishop Ames. Ex-Governor Wright presided. There was speaking from three stands.

three stands.

Among the speakers were Governor Andy Jonnsou, of Tennessee, Hon. James Galloway, and Rev. B. F. Carey, of Ohio.

The resolutions passed reaffirm devotion to the Union, and a hearty support to the Government in a vigorous prosecution of the war until the rebellion is crushed out. They deprecate all truckling armistices, and jugging conventions with traitors in arms as weak inventions of the enemy, which cannot be entertained for a single moment by loyal men; and indorse every measure the President has adopted for the suppression of the rebellion; and that the loyal people of Indiana will never submit to the withdrawal of the State from the Union, or the formation of a Northwestern Confederacy.

ern Confederacy. New York, Feb. 26.
The steamer Augustas has arrived from Hil-

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin, No. 138, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey, No. 137, Wall street.

ARUIVALS. General Breil, from Cincinnati. Lady Pike, from Mempids. A gonaut No. 3, from St. Louis, Memotic, from Cincinnati. J. T. McCombs, from Henderson. DEPARTURES. General Buell, to Cluelmati. Lady Pike, to Cinciunati. Argonant No. 4, to Pittsburg. Meinotte, to Nashville. J. T. McCombs, to Henderson.

IN. B .- One of our Reporters will devote a great ortlon of his time to the collection of river news, anifests, memoranda, &c., and elerks of steamboats will confer a favor by glving him all the news hey may have, or leave it for him at the counting

gencies.] The river was slowly rising again last evening rith eleven feet three luches water in the canal. Weather warm and cloudy.

The Lady Pike, from Memphls, passed up for neinnatl, with 900 bales cotton, for which she eccived as freight \$5 per baie. The Argonaut No. e, from St. Louis, passed up on her way to Pitts-ourg, full of freight and people. The Meluotte,

the steamer Kate Howard. We did not learn the tation Bitters,

THANKS. -- We are indebted to our young friend nders, of the McCombs, for favors. PERSONAL - Captain Frisbec, of the Lancaster, s now in the city, reenperating his health. We regret to learn that Captain A. H. Dugan, steamout coul-merchant, is confined to his bed with a severe attack of rheumatism. Nor Much Hunt.-Thr e negroes, while wash-

ng off the guards of the Majer Anderson yesterday, fell into the river. Two of them swam ashore, the third was resened. The only harm was a wet sult and a good wash FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson will be

n Irim to-day, and leave for Cincinnati at noon. HENDERSON-The Big Gray Eagle Is the regular riday packet, leaving at 5 P. M. The Eclipse will leave this morning at 10 o'clock, or St. Louis. The New Albany Ledger of last evening says: The Iron-clad gunboat Tuscumbla tried her ma-chinery yesterday, all of which worked very satis-actorily. The Tuscumbia will be a fast boat when are machinery wears smooth. Her crew and ma-rines will arrive to-der or to-morrow from Calro, and she will leave to-morrow evening or Saturday

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, February 25, 1961, S. Colu went up to-day, some bankers paying 7 c for old, selling at 7sc; Sliver on, solling at the premium mand Notes conneand 70c premium. Exchange & scount topar buying and selling. Indiana money is rer, bankers paying 7 and selling and 10c premi

and Kentucky II to 18 buying and selling. See bank note 1 st f.r other funds.
FLOUR AND theats—There has been no material change thes: articles. We quote superfine at 16 25 and extra ngly at 46 40 ce 75, Wheat Is michanged, with sales

at \$1 20@1 30 for red and white. Corn we quote at 100 trom wagens, and Oats at 70c. Rye 90@15c. Barley \$1 30@1 45. We quote Bran at \$11; Shorts \$15; Shipsings GROCERIES-Segar and Coffee are firm at the prices of

S.rup at 75:, and new plantation Melasses at 68@70c. HYDRALLIC CEREXT-Frime Louisville at 42 per bbl.

de: 11 ams 8 t. at numbers. Twine "5c and Cand ewick \$1 2) & 3, and HERE-We quote at \$135-3140, as in quality.

FLAX-SEED-Sales at \$2.10 per bushel, with Mght re-

Spring Barley 61 90 per bushel.

Tonacco-Sales to-day reached 288 hhds as follows:
2 hhds below 412.8 at 4126—25 at 4146—3
35 at 4166—27 at 4166—2 Dat 4186—5 at 4146—3
at 4199—19 at 4206—17 at 4216—2 Dat 4186—2 at 4166—3
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Sugar less active but fria, Mo'asses active and frm Money is more setirs at 66; per cent. Sterling Ex-

change 194%G19d for merchants' and 1966 197% for bank-rs' bills. Gold unsettled and lower; opening at 690,69% and closing steady at 71%@71%.

firm, and without change in prices.
Gold declined to 167; Demand Notes to 165. Exchange
du'l at % discount buying rate.

THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK.

[COMMUNICATED.] Wars, national resources, political contests religious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its swans, gondolas, &c., have been discussed-this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car, steamboat, sulcon, parlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere do I hear some atory with relation to or an inquiry as to the meaning of those mythleal words, posted, printed, and advertised wherever I go:

S. T.-1800.-X.

accompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's hook. A secession sympathizer said it was: "Satan Triumphed In 1860 in granting the Xpectation of abolitionists;" while a Republican said it was: "Stump-Tall Democrats of 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the State-Taxes of 1860 and ten (X) dollars," another, that they were the watchwords of some secret society, like, "Sons of Tecumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up," &c., &c. Well, your correspondent was -had been ill for a long time-In fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyapepala. He read the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same cabalistic letters: S. T.-1860.-X. I traveled straight for 202 Broadway, introduced myseif to the celebrated Dr. Drake, and was shown the elephant-tusks, S. T. and ali-and a great institution it is. A six-story building in Dey-Street, from cellar to garret, is occupied as a labratory for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are employed; several vats, holding six thousand galions each, are filled with roots,, herbs and material, and then soaked ln water, and the expression | reserved in pure St. Croix Rum. I here saw the bags, boxes and bales of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and other material—and the original St. Croix Rum puncheons bearing the Customhouse brand. It seemed that medicine could here be turned out to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are unable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters alone. I was shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine business as presented to the last Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes, are enormous and startling, amounting to some six million doilars annualty. The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uncle Sam near fifty thousand dollars for stamps this year ! With such individual resources, Government loans ought t stand at par, and Jefferson Davis might as weil

pack up and start for Jerusalem. * We are happy to reproduce the above letter and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia-Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Heudiche, Diarrhea, Sieking Wenkuesa, Mental

Despondency, &c., can be enred by the Plan That all persons may judge of its efficacy

we publish a list of some of the articles used in its preparation : CALISAYA BARK-Celebrated for over 200 years in the treatment of Fever and Ague, Dyspopsia, Weakness, &c. It was introduced hato Enrope by the Countess, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, in 1640, and was afterwards sold by the Jesuits for the enormous price of its own weight in silver, under the name of Jesuit's Ibuders, and finally made public by Louis XVI, King of France. Humboldt makes especial reference to its febrifuge qualities during his South

American travels. Cascarilla Bark-For Marthea, colic, and diseases of the stomach and bowels. DANDELION-For inflamation of the loins and dropsical affections. CAMOMILE FLOWERS-For enfecbled diges-

LAVENDER FLOWERS-Aromatic, stimulant, and tonio-highly invigorating in nervous debllity.

WINTERGREEN-For scrofnia, rhenmatism, ANISE-An aromatic, carminative, creating flish, muscle and milk; much used by moth-

Aiso, ciove buds, orange, carraway, corianler, snakeroot, &c., all preserved in perfectly ST. CROIX RUM. The powerful, invigorating, and tonic propertles of St. Croix Rum have been long ac knowledged by the physicians of the world.

ers narsing.

For consumption it is the only stimulant that should be used. s.-T-1800-x. Another wonderful lugredient of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion esterday, and we quo'e N. O. Susar in hids at 132 origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and Coffee firm at 36637c. Rice Sc. Sales of Golden and brilliancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold its name for the pr aent.

Whister-Inactive with light sales at oic.

Mears-Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 60: Sides at had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfect, and harmless tonic I ever used." The following is from the famous hotel pro-

prietors at Washington:

Dr. W. A. Childs, surgeon of the Tenth Ver-

Washinoton, D. C., Nov. 4, 1862.
Mesers P. H. Drake & Co.—Plesse send us twelve dezen Plantasion Bitters. They are much liked by the gnests of our house.
Respectfully yours,
SYKES, CHADWICK & Co.
Proprietors Willard's Hotel. Messus, P. H. Drake & Co.—Gentlemen: I

Such is the language reaching us daily. No article ever bad an equal sale. Under no cit cumstances will the pure standard of the me

levials used be departed from. These Bitters are sold by all satisfies druggiste, grocers, hotels and a tauran of the proprietor's signature proprietor's signature proprietor's signature proprietor's condition proprietor's signature proprietor's signature

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DRAKE'S PLANTATION SITTERS TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

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[From Yesterday's " Evening News,"]

Reconnoissance up the Rappahannock River.

Gen. Pryor Re-enforced.

Attack on Norfolk Anticipoted.

Deserters to be Shot.

Congressional Proceedings.

XXXVIIth Congress-Second Session. HOUSE.

EVENING SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. Mr. GEO. W. BRIDGES was sworn in as member from Tennessee.
The bill to amend the internal revenue act

> Washington, Feb. 26. HOUSE.

Mr. DAVIS, from the Committee on Gov-ernment Contracts, reported back the Senate bill with an amendment for the punishment of

was taken up.
No quorum being in attendance, the House

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Times says the reports of the country people, rendered to Gen. Viele, at Norfolk, and Gen. Peck, at Suffolk, concur in stating that Pryor has been re-enforced by troops under Generals Pettlgrew and Glover to the extent of over 15,000 men, giving him a force of 20,000. Runnors also come from many quarters that an attempt would be made on Norfolk before the 4th of March. Pryor, a week ago, with-

an attempt would be made on Norfolk before the 4th of March. Pryor, a week age, with-drew his pickets between Suffolk and the Blackwater, and Is making a circuitous march in a southeasterly direction. He crossed the Chowan river and turned up yesterday morn-lug in Princess Anne county, twenty miles southwest of our lines. The Tribune hasa dispatch which states that the guilboats Frechorn and Dragon made are

the gunboats Freeborn and Dragon made a re-connoissance, on the 21st, up the Rappahan-nock a distance of twenty-six miles. Just be-low Fort Lowry they were fired on by a rebel battery. An engagement of an hour ensued, in which the battery was silenced.
The Freeborn received some unimportant injuries, and had two or three men slightly

The entire reconnoissance was a perfect suc cess, and ylelded a great deal of valuable in

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. The Times' dispatch says Gen. Hooker arrested thirty deserters and had then tried by a court-martial, which sentenced them to be shot. It is believed he will inexample perforce

A plan has been submitted to the Military A plan has been submitted to the Military Committee of both Houses for consolidating regiments in the field, or for tilling them use to the maximum and keeping them filled from troops to be raised under the new conscript law. It gives the President power to muster out of service officers whom consolidation may leave without commands, always discriminating in favor of those oldest in the field and most noted for services and shillir. most noted for services and ability.

HALIFAX, Feb. 26. The schooner Trinidad reports that on February 10th, in lat. 27 long, 68, she exchanged signals with the Alabama. She first showed the Federal and afterwards the Confederate NEW YORK, Feb. 26.

The gunboat Ottawa, from Port Royal on the 20th, has arrived. No movements there. The health of the army is good. PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.

River 7 feet 5 inches by pier mark and stationary. Weather wet, and snow melting

The Army of the Polomac-Its Present

18th inst., thus speaks of the army of Gen.

The "army of the Potomic," so brave and good, and so abused, is in a good condition.
The new General and Staff are at work vigorously in the executive duties of their stations, and when the mud embargs ceases it will be ready to give a good account of Itself. The general health is good, and its discipline and morale is as high or higher than ever. The universal testimony coming from all sorts of officers and people having connection, or in any manner coming in contact with it, is that the condition of this army is good. The change of commanders does not affect the discipline er condition of the army is good. The change of commanders does not affect the discipline er condition of the army is good. The change of commanders does not affect the discipline er condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline er condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the change of commanders does not affect the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change of commanders does not affect the discipline are condition of the change an army composed of old soldiers. A soldier know no law but obedience, and that the will of the Commander-in-Chief is his will. This army is the best in the world. I.s materials, its equipments, its everything is superior to any equipments, its everything is superior to any other army of equal strength ever brought together. It has fought many butles, some brilliant, exhibiting dashing bravery and conrage of the highest order, causing results of deep significance, and it has lis victories and reverses as well. It has been the victim of excessive caution and jeniously among the officers high in consequent, and has been abused in consequence. Recent events, however, will soon relieve the army from the abusive epithets of demi-traitors.

Mistaken for a Secesh. Extract from a Private Leiter from Nashville.]

A few days since two of our men were walking along the streets of Nashville. They belonged to a regiment which had gone there as eccort to a supply-train, and while the wagons were being loaded had gone for a stroll. One of them was dressed in a blue uniform, and carried a musket; the other had on him a secesh coat which he had picked up on the battle-ground, and wore long, black hair, and, indeed, looked to a stranger more like a "secesh" than the honest soldier he is; when as they passed by a flue house in the door of which was standing a very pretty young lady, she suddenly cried ont, "O, soldier, soldier, won't you let that man—he is a poor soldier of our army, the Southern army—whom you are guarding, come in? I know he wants something to eat. Isn't he a Texus ranger?" "Yes," said he with the run, "we captured him only the other day. Go in, old fellow," giving him the wink. The supposed ranger went in and quickly returned with his arms full of ples, cakes, nice bread, a bottle of good liquor, and a lot of good things generally. "Move on," said he with the gue; and so they moved on to the first convenient place, where they set down and enjoyed a hearty meal, and carefully washed it down with the good liquor.

Magnanimous.—We are credibly informed (Extract from a Private Letter from Nashville.)

MACMANIMOUS.—We are credibly informed that the Central Committee of the so-called "Democratic party," who called the convention to meet on the 18th instant in this city, and also the delegates appointed from this county, did not attend the convention themselves. There may have been a few exceptions, but the greater number of them staid away. We saw several of them curselves, on the street, when the meeting was in session. They wade all the arrangements, and got delegates from other counties to come and get themselves into he greater numerical services, when the moeting was in session. They make the meeting was in session. They make all the arrangements, and got delegates from other counties to come and get themselves into an universal session of the least of it; but magnatimously kept their own prechous bodies in a place of safety. They wish do "Democratic convention" (alias "nobe 2"), to be held, but when they thought troubly was likely to grow out of it, their courage, like that of Bob Acres, cozed out at the eright of the flagers. This was indeed magnar mous in the extreme, and was worthy of the best days of chivalry, no doubt, in the est mastle of these patriotic southern rights 8 attemen.—[Frankfort Community Flouring Southern rights 8 attempting the same of the the sa

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the eace in and for said county of New Haven, Stale o nunceticul, this tith day of February, 1821, NORRIS WILCON, Justice of the Peace, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., FRANKFORT, Feb. 16, 1861. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a Irue copy of the original on file in this office, the original on file in this office, I have herelo set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

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No. 63-Renewal. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 16, 1863. FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 16, 1863.

This is to certify that ROBERT ATWOOD, as agent of the City Fire Insurance Company, of New Haven, Conn., at Louisville, Jederson county, ans filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 1, 1865, and if having been shown to the satisfaction the undorsigned that said Company is presented of an actual capital of at least one hundred and lifty thousand deliars, as required by said act, the said ROBERT ATWOOD, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact unitimes of insurance at his office in Louisville for the term of an eyent from the date hereof. But this license may be vevked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capitol of said Company has seen reduced below one hundred and filty thousand to leaf the content of the statements above even reduced below one hundred and filty thousand to leaf the content of the statements above the content of the said the leaf of the statements above the content of the said t

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